They were seven july rovers, fat, and His Rajah Patient Took Seidlitz Powlooking for fun. From the moment they entered the Union depot the owners of ouous eyes furnished amusement for them.



THIS ROVER TURNED INTERVIEWER

the occasion for the merriment became the of their jokes. It was strange; these stolid wards of the nation, not a generation

looked like Indians except that they were fat. Their broad faces beamed good naturedly and their eyes, quick and black, sparkled as they conjured witty replies and played pranks upon the inquisitive in-truders. Every tradition of the Indian's haracter was shattered by these corpulent, layful, overfed pets of an indulgent naion. One of their principal sources of enoyment was in telling stories about who they were, where they had been and where they were going. In this everybody was e" for them and the stories varied as sany times as there were questioners.

One went the round of the party, touch-ng each member on the head, as he said olemnly: "This one Creek, this Seminole, Chickasha, big Indian is a Choctaw." en all laughed. "How much he weigh?" pointing to one

the might have been Van Twiller mas "He weigh-um-exactly 534 This provoked laughter from pease. Others who appeared absorbed in the wonderful architecture about them were not able to conceal their amusement. The joker was induced to bring down bits. ne of them at the big, sedate Indian's ex-The joker was induced to bring down his estimate gradually to 251 pounds, but not another pound would be take off. He in- her former friend's intention, or else she lated there was one Indian in his tribe who weighed over 500 pounds. His last es-timate on the weight of the big fellow was probably not far from correct.

Tribe Almost Extinct.

They are Tonkiwan Indians living near a. I. T., the remnant of a tribe that tress in question, arrested, tress in question, arrested to tress in question, arrested tress in question, arrested to tress in question, arrested tress in question, arrested to tress in question, arrested tress in question arrested tress came from the Rio Grande in Texas. Only seventy-five or eighty remain. In 1832 ew miles from Anadarko, I. T., by hostile s. To other tribes they are still known eaters. In 1890 the government liotted them lands in one of the most proctive parts of the territory, 160 acres or every man, woman and child in the ey became at once one of the wealthiest races of people on earth and they have developed into the fattest and laziest, barring none. They do not have to litt a hand to earn a living m one year's end to another. Their cents an acre, and with so large a revenue they have learned the easy art of dering. They live in very poor hovels and dagouts, but they wear good clothes, furnished them by the govern-

The "Seven Jolly Rovers" were proud of clothes, but prouder of their hair that fell smooth, clean and glossy black ir necks and lay in neat braids grapped in silk ribbons on the lapels of ing buck and a great joker, is the ildere Kirk of all Indians. With a negli-

SEVEN FAT ROVERS

a few weeks ago; at any rate they say they did. It is only certain that they passed through Kansas City, going east. They claim to have spent \$600 on their outling and that their expenses were paid back to them by the "Great Father," and return tickets given them.

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"They bothered to with questions at every city we had lots of fun with reporters," said one. "Reporters have given us no rest. They bothered us with questions at every city we went though. We told them all different stories. One place we said we were part of Bill Dation's gaing and they but it in the paper, too. Plat I go to Carlisle? Oh, no I have picked up all I know from hearing white men talk. I can't even read or write. By the way, said he pulling out a nice of baper and a pencil." It is about time for us to begin to interview the newspaper men. You mint your story about us and we will tell about you in our nature. Let us esc, "said he affecting to write," at Kansas City we had a tall reporter with whiskers, and one of the shigh collar."

That was very emusing and "Seven Jolly Rovers' shook their long black braids and their sides in unison as they joined in the laugh.

WHY THE DOCTOR FLED.

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ders in a Wrong Way, and He Had Another Call.

An English doctor attached to the court of a rajah made himself almost indispensable to his neighbors. He bad, fortunately, also made a friend of his prime minister. On one occasion his highness, being sugnity in-disposed, had taken, by the doctor's advice, a seidlitz powder, with which he expressed himself delighted. Its tendency to "boil and fizz ready to blow your nose off" seemed to him to "scatter coolness," and he seemed so

feit himself justified in joining a hunting party.

Presently a horseman from the palace, in the confidential employment of the grand vizer, galloped up to him.

"My master bids me tell you," he said, "that his highness has broken open your medicine chest and taken, first, all of the white powders, and then all the blue.

"Gracious heavens!" cried the doctor, "There were twenty-three of each of them."

"My master adds," continued the messenger, "that you had better make for the frontier without one moment's delay."

The doctor put spurs to his horse and never drew rein till he was "out of the jurisdiction of the court."

DISTANCES IN DANCING.

Yankee and a Frenchman Have Been Making Interesting Calculations on Space Covered.

A dancing master at Gardiner, Me., has calculated the distance a waltzer travels during the course of one evening ar seven He says that allowing six feet for one waltz step, and the waltz tempo sixty measures a minute, and taking three steps to the measure, gives 180 steps in a minute. Giving ten minutes for each waltz, and ten waitzes in an evening, the waltzer has covered a distance of seven miles in

A Frenchman with an impossible name and a predilection for figures, has estimated the average length of a man's stride at 31½ inches, and the distance an average traveler can cover at this rate, at 7.158 yards an hour, or 119 yards a minute. The number of strides would be 7.99 an hour, or 125 a minute. The length of the stride in the various European armles is as follows: In the German army it is 31½ inches, with a cadence of 120 per minute; in the Austrian army, 25½ inches, with a cadence of from 115 to 120 per minute; in the Italian army, 25½ inches, with a cadence of 120 per minute; in the French army, 25½ with a cadence of 116 per minute; in the British army, 30 inches, with a cadence of 116 per minute. A Frenchman with an impossible name

ter in New York, and they enjoy the rest and milder climate of Washington. Mrs. Stockton is a comely, gray haired woman of perhaps 50. She enjoys the gay life of Washington and enters into it with great zest. Mr. Stockton is more serious, lie is not at all like his writings, and it is difficult to associate the thoughtful, serious man with the fantastic stories that have emanated from his pen, with their free expressions of humor.

Mr. Stockton has been approached by many correspondents since his visit to Washington, but if there is one thing above another that he regards with a shrinking of spirit it is the average reporter. He was at one time represented as being in Washington to write a story of life at the capital as he saw it, and he was greatly aggrieved that the impression should go abroad he was here to spy on waldere Kirk of all Indians. With a negli-stree shirt, a silk cravat and a blue silk andkerchief, knotted sailorwise about his seek, he showed an appreciation of the bicturesque.

They started on a junket to Washington

HUNDREDS OF THEM AT THE INDE-PENDENCE AVENUE CHURCH.

ing Songs, Recite Poems and Tell All About the Bible-Inion of the Epworth Junior Leagues of the City.

A congregation of children filled the Interday afternoon at the union meeting of the Epworth Junior League. Nearly every pew in the large auditorium held its row Chright-faced, chattering youngsters, looked like a great schoolroom, only the children had on their "Sunday" clothes. They were very orderly when once the services began, and when Dr. Hughes, the pastor, said: "Let us pray," hundreds of the little people kneeled in rows at the benches just as they kneel at their bedsides at night. Children's voices were raised in the songs in a full and hearty

The leagues present and their representa-

Arlington ..

torium. Twelve of the Phoenix Park children filed

onto the pulpit platform and sang, with plano accompaniment:

Jesus, the children's friend, the Bible says so, He will be with them wherever they go.

Shout the glad news to each one you meet, Jesus loves even the waits of the street.

The Howard Memorial children, for their part in the programme, recited the heati-

part in the programme, recited the beat-tides, beginning with "Blessed, etc..." and went through the entire list without hesita-tion. A little fellow who had hard work to scramble up the pulpit steps recited a

scramble up the pulpit steps recited a poem:

If Santa Claus should stumble
Upon the chimnes tall.
With all the ice that's new upon it.
I'm straid he'd get a fall.
A remarkable fent of memory was displayed by one of the leagues in telling all about the Bible, its sixty-six books and two parts, thirty-nine books in the Old Testament and twenty-seven in the new, classifying all the books and naming them in their order from Genesis to Revelations. Not satisfied with this they defined many religious terms including, such as justification, regeneration and sanctification.
Another league gave a Biblical alphabet, telling something about each of the following: Adam, Benjamin, Cornelius, Daniel, Elijah, Goliath, Ham, Isaac, Jacob, Lazarus, Naaman, Paul, Rebecca, Solomon, Timothy, Zachias,
It was probably the most elaborate children's service ever held in the city. A few of the youngest of the children grew a little tired before the programme was ended, but nearly all of them took great interest in it and paid the closest attention throughout.

It was so successful that the league di-

the terrors of a hell in which he had ceased to believe because it promised a successful revival. Temptation is constant. Against our choice we are placed upon its auction block, and have shouted in our ears the price offered for sin. The doors of the selfish heart are ever hospitably open to the armies of unrighteomiess, but at last one realizes that they have entered only to plunder and turn. Integrity is above piety, and the secret of its strength is to think of money apart of its selfish uses, and sincerely to regard virtue as more valuable than any consideration that can be offered for the performance of wrong. An honest man is the noblest work of God."

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

The Religious Phase of Socialistic Problems Discussed by Rev.

This question was the basis of the sermon preached at Ali Souls' Unitarian church vesterday by the pastor, Rev. Mr. G. W. Stone. He said in part: "The question, 'Who is my neighbor?"

can be answered to-day as never before and will be so answered when we have and will be so answered when we have solved the problem of distribution which now confronts us. But it can never be solved by fraud or violence. The field belongs neither to the rich nor the poot. There is no place in this nation for oppression or violence. No man has any authority or right to the holding of any other man, except by fair and lawful means, and for the value received. Neither has any man the right, by virtue of his wealth or superior abilities, to sunt out any other from an equal opportunity to acquire the blessings and comforts that await any and every man who is able and willing to put forth efforts to obtain them, but the means for accomplishing these desired results are not to be obtained by strikes or lock-outs, they cannot be obtained by stuffed ballot boxes or packed juries."

ginning showing Moses at the beginning showing Moses the poet, attenuer,
prophet, historian, warrior and law-giver,
Mr. Allen considers Moses and Saul of
Taisus, to be the two most prominent
characters in history, either ancient or
modern. Moses was the greatest, for he
had absolutely nothing upon which to
work.

Addition to Revival Brigade.

Another member has been added to the revival brigade of the Salvation Army, which has been assisting Brigadier Still-well in his revival meetings for the past three weeks. The new member is Lieutenant Reese, of Washington, D. C.

The usual four meetings were held yes-

terday at the hall at Thirteenth and Wal-nut streets. Up to the present time the converts at the meetings number twenty.

A SERMON TO TEACHERS. Rev. Mr. Kokendoffer Tells of Paul's

Work at Athens and the Les-How Paul went to Athena, the city of art and philosophy, and taught Christianity to its sculptors and scholars, was the theme

of a discourse to teachers by Rev. Mr. A. W. Kokendoffer at the Forest Avenue 'hristian church yesterday. "Truth," he said, in summing up the les son to be drawn from it, 'is everywhere-in botany, in geology, in astronomy, in all the sciences not arbitrary, but eternal, fixed truth. Now, there is One who says 'I

om Truth."
"To Him all truth is related; from Him am truin.

"To Him all truth is related; from Him all proceeds. So argue the apostle. Will all proceeds. So argue the apostle. Will you reach this in the schools? They can not be Godless if you will. I have stood over the tragile bodies, in these eight years, of four or tive whose health broke down in the schools. Then I feit if the teacher with the plastic material in his hands, compelled by higher authority to keep in the burdensome curriculum, had not neglected to show how all truth is linked to the infinite and these blessed children had drank at this fountain long and deep and had now gone to the very throne of supreme truth, then it was not a failure after all."

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Rev. Dr. R. M. Thompson at the Clyde Congregational Church and Dr. Loucks at Fifth Presbyterlan.

Rev. Dr. R. M. Thompson, a wei' known of revival meetings at the Ciyde Congregational church, Seventh and Brooklyn, esterday morning. The meetings start off yesterday mothing. The meetings start off under the most favorable auspices.

Rev. Mr. W. E. Loucks of Philadelphia, is arousing a great deal of interest in his revival meetings at the Fifth Presbyterian church. Twelfth and Brooklyn.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Loucks, of Philadelphia, with remarkable success in his ministry at the Westport Christian church. There has not been a Sunday during the past least one additional convert, and the total number for that period is sixty. Mr. Dickson also supplies the Sheffield Christian church.

NEW WOMAN IN SOUTH AMERICA

She is Rapidly Coming to the Front in Projects Aimed to Develop the People and Country.

New York Tribune. That the new woman is to be found outh as well as north of the equator and s yet a true American has been proven too. The consul of one of the South American republics said that women were largely instrumental in promoting enterprises looking to a speedy development of people and country. Many women of enerly and note are spoken of. Especially have the Venezuelans been active. From Cuba there have gone during the years of conflict women and children, and these have been helped in every possible way by the leading women of Caracas. A woman's club was organized in the capital of Venezuela in the summer of 1807. It is cailed "Daughters of America" (Hijas de America), which title shows its object to be far reaching. The president is Senora Andrea de Mercado, wife of Lorenzo Mercado, one of the wealthy and cultured citizens of the republic. Senora Ana de Mola is the treasurer. Her husband is a member of one of the oldest families of Cuba, and this woman's work for her sex is dedicated by her hatred of oppression and desire to elevate her sex to a sphere of general usefulsess. Senorita Aminto Conseuga, who is the women and children, and these have been

**RICE | Samples—Letzerty | 1s | Above Piety.

**Rice | Samples | art, has himself admitted that the work could not be surpassed.

Frederic Bogino, indeed, had scarcely a rival in obtaining a portrait in marble. He executed the busts of a number of well known men, including Ferdinand de Lescip, Jules Grevy and Edouard Pailleron, the dramatist. He was one of the artists, too who, with Jouffroy, executed the tomb of Naroleon at the Invalides.

rifth in the Special Series of Addresses at Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. E. N. Allen, pastor of the Ching gerland Presbyterian church, delivered the lifth in the series of character studies at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon, the subject being "Moses."

He took up the story of Moses.

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Another assistant acknowledged that he knew course lady was hip force it the first as it should be And he handed it back. The girl ran her eve over it, and then the turned a deep crimson.

"Oh!" she exclaimed "I see!" And then she preceded to make out another check. She had signed the first one; "Your own sweetheart Jessie."

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Mr. P. H. Ciark, physical director of the association, will deliver the last of the series of character studies next Sanday and strong disorders, just as it has been the subject will be "Your Own Character." doing for fifty years. Its greatest virtues doing for fifty years. Its greatest virtues to the subject will be "Your Own Character."

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DR. ROBERTS' SERMON AT CHURCH OF THIS WORLD.

He Urgen the Distinction Between Apparent and Real Freedom-Superficially, He Declares, Men Are Free Now.

Dr. J. E. Roberts, of The Church of This World, preached yesterday on "Religion and Liberty."

"With great faith in the future and in man," said Dr. Roberts, "the Judean prophet of predicted the advent of knowledge and, by that knowledge, freedom, Happily for him that he did not know what the future hid in store. Had he posse sed the power of prevision, he might have looked down the centuries that were yet to be and have stood upon the threshold of Christian history with a protest against it. One of the fundamental mistakes made by religion has been the assumption of authority, and that, too, a divine authority, Religion which has taught the necessity of faith has lacked the essential elements of faith itself.

"Let us distinguish between apparent and real freedom. Superficially, men are free frow. There are no longer any powers or authorities upon the earth that can put chains upon the brain of brave men. The first jack rabbit or hare drive of any kind in this state was made in Kern counties in the name of religion alone have bound chains upon their fellow. For min stend rand Joyous dream. Nineteen centuries in the name of religion alone have bound chains upon their fellow. For min stend place for his fellow to live in. Would the Great Prophet have been as comident of the value the fleet-footed fellows by driving them into a corrai made place for his fellow to live in. Would the Great Prophet have been as combient of the value the feet-footed fellows by driving them into a corrai made by stretching its heater posts driven the feet-footed fellows by driving them into a corrai made by stretching its heater posts driven to the stretching its heater posts driven to the stretching its heater and two coyotes. The first jack rabbit or have from the first provided a large cattle corral. Many of them scaped, but the result of this drive was the capture of 1200 lares and two coyotes. The modern method of driving rabbits into a large cattle corral. Many of them scaped by school of the provided coursing them into a corrai

bound chains upon their fellow, For instead centuries, inspired by sellishness, ambition and greed man has made the world a hardplace for bis fellow to live in. Would the finance had he known that university to the future had he known that

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THE JACK RABBIT KING. Man Who Catches Jack Rabbits

and Sells All He Can Catch. Fron the San Francisco Call.

Jack rabbits are a great blessing. So says W. J. Browning, of Tulare county. But, then. Mr. Browning is not a rancher. He is a jack rabbit catcher, and can sell all that he can catch. And at good prices, too.

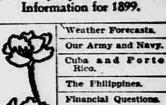
Mr. Browning claims to be the only professional Jack rabbit catcher in the country. His unique business keeps him occupied all the year around, and his customers car, be found in every part of the Union. Who wants to buy jack rabbits? is a natural question, Principally the coursing

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